

Allied Bombers Hit Both Ends of Axis Europe

# Block-Busters Raze Duesseldorf

## Transmitter Dropped to Lifeboat By City Airman Brings Rescue

LONDON, May 26.—(CP)—A portable radio transmitter dropped from a Coastal Command plane piloted by P/O Alfred Russell of Edmonton, Alta., to 19 survivors of a ship torpedoed in the North Atlantic yesterday. The man who was a Canadian destroyer was directed to their aid by the Air Ministry news service yesterday.

It was the first time that the apparatus, described as foolproof and about the size of a home coffee grinder, had been used for that purpose. The equipment automatically sends SOS signals when a crank is turned.

Heavy rain and bad weather prevented aircraft which had flown about 25,000 miles in an eight-day search, from picking up the men, who were jammed in a single lifeboat.

The name of the Canadian destroyer was not announced.

MacDonald Says:

## Canadian Officers Develop "Dramatic New Equipment"

OTTAWA, May 26.—(CP)—Canadian army officers overseas have developed "dramatic new equipment" which has proved successful and the enemy will learn of it "as the cost when the time comes." Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, said today.

"The development of Canadian equipment," he said, "was developed "secretly" and was contained in a prepared statement handed to newspapers by Mr. MacDonald just back from overseas, in a press conference.

He said Lt.-Gen. L. McNaughton, Canadian overseas commander, had encouraged his men "to use their ingenuity to devise all sorts of new and better fighting equipment." He said that was one way the Canadian army had been "so fit and keen all this time."

"I saw dramatic new equipment invented by Canadian officers being tried out. These devices were a success and we are sending them here. But the enemy will learn of them to the cost when the time comes."

**VISITORS BOMBER GROUP**  
The high commissioner told in his statement of a visit to the Canadian bomber group in Britain—a group of Canadian airmen overseas over enemy territory during a recent month than any other bombing unit.

"I saw the night at one station and watched the air crews take off for and return from their missions. I was impressed by the skill and daring of the airmen at all stages," he added.

"No one could ever hope to see a finer example of coolness, courage and resource in young men. The Canadian airmen are a fine share in these ranks which add to the root of our strategy for defeating the enemy."

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**14 Canuck Troops  
Killed by Raiders**

**FOSTER BARCLAY**  
A SOUTHERN CANADIAN DIVISION IN ENGLAND, May 26.—(CP)—The death toll among Canadian service men as a result of German sneak raids along the southern coast of England Sunday remained tantalizingly high, but the number of dead feared the number of dead would rise as search continued for several missing men.

Seven Canadian soldiers were killed when trapped beneath a 40-foot rock which a bulldozer struck by hand dynamite on the southeast coast. Three Canadians are missing and a number of others were wounded. All the missing Canadian servicemen were killed in a south coast town when bombs dropped a hotel in which they were staying.

The names of those killed did not die in the same town, but reports indicated that the death toll among the Canadians might reach eight or nine.

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**Claim Nazis Use  
Liquid Air Bomb**

LONDON, May 26.—(CP)—The home radio claimed last night that the German air force was using a new liquid air bomb which it says that it destroys everything within a radius of 800-850 yards and causes explosions felt by the bombers 4,000 feet up.

To Take Jobs

CALGARY, May 26.—(CP)—A radio station has agreed with the National Selective Service office for summer or permanent employment. It was announced this morning by W. Harry Ross, local man

agent.

**Ten Shot**  
BERNE, May 26.—(AP)—A brutal dispute in the Neuer Zurcher Zeitung said yesterday that 10 persons were shot at Dugo Celo, near Zurich, Switzerland, after the assassination of an official of the Croatian Fascist organization.

## At Vancouver Funeral Rites Late Premier Held at Coast

VANCOUVER, May 26.—(CP)—Premier William Aberhart went to his last resting place yesterday.

For two hours the body of the Social Credit premier, who died Sunday May 26, in state at Canadian Memorial church. Then funeral services were held at the Garrison Garrison Hill, with burial following in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Chief mourners included his widow, two daughters and four granddaughters, but the general public and representatives of government bodies from near and far also attended.

**MINISTERS ATTEND**

The services were attended by the Alberta cabinet who acted as honorary pall-bearers. Two of the ministers, Hon. E. C. Manning, president of the Social Credit party, and Hon. W. A. Fellowes, minister of public works, reached Vancouver a few hours after Mr. Aberhart died.

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Active pallbearers were Rev. Peter Dakin, speaker of the Alberta legislature; Alfred H. Hoyle, chairman of the Alberta Social Credit Board; Gordon Taylor, president of the Alberta Social Credit League; H. E. de Bont, M.L.A., and Charles Phillips, former president of the Alberta Social Credit League.

Besides Mr. Manning and Mr. Fellowes, honorary pallbearers were Hon. W. Gross, Hon. N. E. Tannen, Hon. S. E. Low and Hon. Lucien Maynard.

**Many City Men**

**Large Number**

**Canuck Troops  
Reach Britain**

BY DOUG AMARON

A BIRMINGHAM, May 26.—(CP)—The Canadian army overseas for the Canadian army overseas to take their places beside awaiting the opening of an European front.

Bronzed by sun and sea breezes, Canadians from every province and territory of Canada, each of the areas overseas disbanded here after a calm and uneventful Atlantic crossing.

The contingent was composed chiefly of general reinforcements for infantry and armored divisions, some auxiliary troops, some corps, ordnance, service corps, medical corps, and engineers were represented.

The crossing was speeded and uneventful in a calm sea and was represented.

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**Many Men in Group**

Weston in the contingent included Ptes. F. J. Culver of Ashton, Alberta, Lt. R. E. Easton of Reliance, B.C., H. C. H. Easton of Edmonton, Lt. J. R. Easton of Jasper, B.C., Pte. O. K. Harper, Nelson, B.C., Pte. L. Leonard, Armstrong, B.C., Capt. H. S. McLean, Saskatoon, Sask., Sgt. M. McLean, Saskatoon, Sask., and Rfman A. J. Head, Red-

ford, Ont.

L. Cpl. Joe Laberrie, Edmonton, L. Cpl. Jack Laurie, Edmonton, L. Cpl. Charles H. Lester, Edmonton, Pte. G. L. MacIntosh, Edmonton, Pte. W. E. MacIntosh, Edmonton, Pte. L. J. MacIntosh, Edmonton, Pte. J. H. MacIntosh, Edmonton, Pte. O. K. Harper, Nelson, B.C., Pte. L. Leonard, Armstrong, B.C., Capt. H. S. McLean, Saskatoon, Sask., Sgt. M. McLean, Saskatoon, Sask., and Rfman A. J. Head, Red-

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**Baseball**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

B. H. E.

Brooklyn 55—09

Montreal 10—09









# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

**DODGERS** looked quite a ball club last night and John Quinn, the Hartford, Conn., pitcher made a good impression his first time out. The new Dodger lefty had excellent control and wasn't giving away anything. But he was accurate and didn't support up to the last inning, the work of the outfit being particularly effective.

Bennie Beller cradled all of his tough spots into the first two frames. However, with the bases all populated he proceeded to strike out the last two Dodgers to come up in the opening stanza and got the second and third outs with two on in the next session.

It appeared that he was going to a pair of lefties functioning smoothly. As a general rule when southpaws move in to bat it is not only the right fielder who is to be accounted for. Quinn walked only one and Beller gave up just three free rides to first.

## FINE DEFENSIVE WORK

A dose of it and in the vicinity of third base all evening Dan Hackler and Tommy Brant made guardedly good. The defense was decidedly simple. Both had three assists and Tommy also worked in a pair of outs, one more than his total.

The Dodger outfit had a big night and of the nine outs Ab. Superstein collected three and he did a fine job of getting the job on all of them. Four for four, one good for an extra station, along with a stand, was made. Ed. Gauf's debut quiet, but made Fort Saskatchewan's premier ball-

## Likes Washington's Club

### Connie Mack Predicts

### Tight Race in American

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(AP)—The hottest American League race in years was forecast today by Connie Mack, who among all the moguls is least inclined to get himself out on a limb. He has come clambered out of their decade-long doldrums and now have a pennant chance. He said:

"It looks like anybody's race to me. The teams are all pretty even matched and I would say that the Indians, the Yankees and the Bronx will have in years. Any club can win, finally."

"We seem all over but Chicago and I think in Chi. has started to go after a bad beginning. To me, the best club in the league right now is the Bronx. The point is, Washington. They have us such a trimming. But of course, we have to play up to the peak when we played them."

"I myself, more hopeful and optimistic for the Athletics, have been in several years. I feel it's been so many years that I feel we didn't have a chance to get into the pennant team. Now I feel we can win against any team in the league."

The 35-year-old Mack, who is the last of his nine pennants in 1931, emphasized that he wasn't saying he expected to lead the race after this. "I just say that anything that anything can happen," he added.

V.

## Armstrong Signs To Fight Angott

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)—Sammy Armstrong, the 1935 and 1936 strong, both former lightweight champions, Tuesday, were signed for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden June 1.

After a 135-pound title last fall but after two months came out of retirement and has never been back, Armstrong signed with the Boxing Association as the man to beat for the crown. Armstrong, formerly 115, is now 120, but his weight, lightweight, and weight-writes, has won 19 of his 22 contests. He is 20 years old and has an eight-round technical knockout of Maxie Shapiro in Philadelphia Monday night.

V.

## Dies Suddenly

REVERE, Mass., May 26.—(AP)—Nat Butler, 73, famous international swimmer, died suddenly of a circal track for almost 25 years, collapsed and died in his garden Monday night.

Butler, born in New Scotia, (nowhere unavailing) won such a record as the Conger Gold Wheel, the Dresden Grosses Preis and the Berliner Meisterschaft. One time he held all the world's Freestyle records from 16 to 100 kilometers.

His death faces the opposite of the good luck swimmers of the Indians.

**DOES  
INDIGESTION  
WALLOP YOU  
BELOW THE BELT?**

For the "Walloper" of the Month, the "Walloper" of the Year, Go To

Now more than half of your digestion is done in your stomach. That's why you feel uncomfortable after meals, why you feel tired, why you feel weak, why you feel like you're not getting the most out of your food.

Take the "Walloper" of the Month, Carter's Little Liver Pill before each meal. It gives needed help to that "Walloper" of the Month.

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## CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO, May 26.—(CP)—The fight fever which has reached epidemic proportions in Montreal is definitely contagious. The germ is getting out of control in Vancouver where the fight fever has already escaped financial disaster.

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else. The 1935 and 1936

champions, the 1935 and 1936



## For "Good Reasons"

Ralston Reveals Proposal  
To Send Canadian Division  
To North Africa Rejected

By JAMES COOK

OTTAWA, May 26.—(CP)—Defence Minister Ralston told the House of Commons yesterday that last fall he had discussed sending a division of Canadian troops to North Africa but he had been given "good and sufficient reasons by those best qualified to know" to show why the suggestion could not be accepted.

The minister made his statement during a fiery exchange between him and the Progressive Conservative member for Peterborough, Mr. C. H. A. Bruneau, who said Canadian troops overseas should have been given some battle experience in the high command.

## "TO CHOKE" ON WORDS

Col. Ralston said the statement was unworthy. Dr. Bruce and Mr. Bruneau retorted that those words will stick in their throats.

Dr. Bruce said the minister was a clever lawyer, according to a newspaper report.

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Col. Ralston replied the operations had been approved by the highest military authorities and Dr. Bruce knew they were not tragic failures.

The exchange between Dr. Bruce and the defence minister came in continuous debate on the 1940-41 budget resolution.

The house also had brick debate on the suggestion that Canadian divisions be sent to the United States troops there, but the defence minister left unanswered a question as to whether Canadian troops might be sent to the distant American islands for service abroad.

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"I do not profess to be a military man, but I would suggest that it is up to military men to decide whether it is cumbersome to have a headquarters factory, as a matter of efficient military organization," said Col. Ralston.

Dr. Bruce said he believed there should have been two or three Canadian divisions where they could have been better to serve instead of being left in England for three years.

Col. Ralston "Would my honorable friend suggest Narvik, Arctic,"

## U. S. WARPLANE

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# Edmonton Singers Win High Praise at Musical Festival

## McGibbon Trophy Awarded To Miss Berneice McBeth In Open Soprano Class

"Edmonton is a very lucky city to have four such lovely voices as those we have heard tonight," said Arthur Benjamin, adjudicator of music at the eighth Edmonton district festival, after hearing the four entrants in the open soprano class competing for the McGibbon trophy. Tuesday night, winner of the trophy was Berneice McBeth with 177 marks.

Expressing keen delight in the singing of the four entrants, who besides Miss McBeth were Miss Evelyn Wetmore, Miss Betty McCaskill and Miss Lorena Ritchie, Mr. Benjamin said: "I declared that he found it difficult to put his finger directly on the reason for the singing with voices the equal of those which he heard in that class."

Of Miss McBeth's voice he predicted: "She will go far, long way, and that it was quite possible that one day she would be heard in opera. Her marks were 89 for the second and 88 for the second."

### SINGS WITH EASE

She sang everything with ease and her registers were beautifully placed and decided. For her selection, "The Homeland Way" by Delius and "The Train for Making Sons Has Come" by Rogers, her marks were 89 for her first song and 88 for the second.

With the group was Betty McCaskill who sang Handel's "Care Servs" and "Give Me Youth" and by "The Man I Love" her song was awarded 89 and 88 respectively.

Her voice is very lovely, Mr. Benjamin said, and she sang with the highest feeling. He stated that he would like to hear a different choice for her second entrant.

Miss Evelyn Wetmore was awarded 83 and 86, a total of 169 marks. Her first song was Bach's "Jesus Saviour I Am Thine" and Scott's "Blackbird". Her second was "The Final Countdown" and was Miss Ritchie, who sang "I Heard a Forest Praying" by Do Rose, and "Our Final Victory from the Annie" open "Madame Butterly". Her marks were 80 and 84 for a total of 164.

With the group was All Saints' Cathedral choir, under the direction of Vernon Barford, sang a group of appropriate songs in the junior chorister society class.

Old favorites such as "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Sympathy" were also heard.

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## Wins Trophy



Miss Berneice McBeth, talented Edmonton violinist, who has won high praise as the McGibbon trophy Tuesday night at the eighth Edmonton District Musical Festival. In McGougal United Church, Miss McBeth, famous British composer and conductor, festival adjudicator, predicted that she would win the McGibbon trophy and that it was quite possible that one day she would be heard in opera. Her marks were 177.

## Receives Praise



Miss Zenia Laskowich, Edmonton violinist, who won warm praise from Mr. Benjamin, adjudicator of the violin solo class, the senior violin solo class at the eighth Edmonton District Musical Festival Tuesday night in McGougal United Church. In all, she had a total of 177 marks. Mr. Benjamin said that she was a most promising violinist and played with great vitality.

## Getting Around

With  
Jack DeLong

With the greatest war in history raging in nearly every country of the world, one often wonders what the world was like in those almost forgotten days of peace. We are forced to admit that on some occasions the page one material was pretty tame.

We are heading back through the files in search of a certain item recently and chance to pause at page one of The Edmonton Bulletin for June 3, 1920. One of the main stories reported there was the fact that the world's smallest go to make up the British Empire.

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## Edmonton Youngsters Happy as Gyro Playgrounds Opened For Summer



Photos by Alfred Blyth Studios.

Hundreds of happy Edmonton children flocked to the three Gyro playgrounds on Monday, May 24, when the parks were officially opened for the summer. The West End, the North Side and the South Side as well as the young ones were enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. The Edmonton Gyro Club maintains and operates the three playgrounds, Kitchener in the West End, Patricia in the Norwood district, and Tipton on the South Side as part of its community service work. In the above layout at the top left, are seen: S. N. Smith, president of the club; A. Russ Carter, Lt.-Governor of District No. 8 Gyro International; Mrs. Wes Van Dusen and Mrs. Alfred Noak. Inset in the center is Mrs. I. O. Manning who directs the activities of the supervisors. At the lower right are the four supervisors, Mrs. James Fowler of Kitchener, Mrs. A. Warr of Tipton, Miss Altha Smith of Patricia, and Mrs. Gordon Garside of Kitchener. At the lower left are several members of the Gyro Club with their wives, who attended the official opening ceremonies.

## 18th Birthday Sees Girl Head To Join R.C.A.F.

Lilias Kathleen "Kay" Tweed, Edmonton, celebrated her eighteenth birthday would never come again. When it finally did she was immediately off to the C.W.C.A. recruiting centre and is now a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Men who are and can be enlisted without higher grade education. A. Cooks, and men who can be enlisted are ordinary seamen and soldiers, second class, for the mechanics and drivers. Ordinary seamen must have at least grade 8 schooling, while soldiers must have grade 10 or better.

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Miss Tweed is the only daughter of the late Alice Tweed, well known Alberta actress, killed in a plane crash at Inglewood, Alberta, in June, 1938.

She was employed by United Air Lines, and with her parents became the Yukon Southern Air Transport and Canadian Air Lines.

The family once resided in Lethbridge where Mr. Tweed operated a chain of stores, including a Crow's Nest Pass and at Calgary.

Thornton, a brother of Kay, also in the plane at the age of 11. Now an employee of C.P. Air, he has been promoted to Major in the R.C.A.F. and is now employed in aviation, being a parachute packer.

Major Thornton is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Kay hopes to fly a plane some day, too, but thinks that can wait until after the war is won.

**SUN NEVER SETS.** —

More than one-fourth of the world's inhabitable land surface, and nearly one-fourth of the world's population go to make up the British Empire.

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The Inquiring Reporter  
THE QUESTION  
Is meat rationing going to be difficult in your opinion?

THE ANSWERS

MARGUERITE BROWN: I am a stranger. There are four in our family, and we will have to cut down, but not as much as I had planned. You know, we eat more meat than they need anyway, and with careful planning, the ration can be stretched.

MRS. HELEN WARDEN: I'm worried about dinner parties. We're fond of having people in for dinner, but we have to be careful what we are going to do me a little puzzle. There are only two of us and we will have bare-

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## I Saw Today



## Twenty-Eight C.W.A.C. Group Finish Course

Twenty-eight members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps were graduated here Wednesday as general duties clerks after having attended an eight-week course in typing and shorthand, held under the War Emergency Training Program.

Of the graduating class 12 were from Alberta, 10 from Saskatchewan, five from Manitoba and one from British Columbia.

The following is a list of the graduating class:

Patricia Plets, A. L. Belterill, of Calgary; H. J. Brown, Waskeanen; B. M. Fletcher, Standard; E. B. Goebel, Edmonton; G. E. Higgins, Calgary; H. W. Pankow, Winkler, Manitoba; Mrs. A. M. Rednak, Brandon; Prairie; E. B. Winkler, Edmonton; C. J. Williams, Brandon; and I. M. Woodbury, Brandon.

From Saskatchewan: Mrs. A. Campbell entering the Civic block in the early hours of the morning; Mrs. Bowes, a friend at Jasper and 104 street; Mrs. James Smith doing some gardening at North Jasper; Mrs. G. Green Sparling heading west along the main boulevard; Nellie Stanger and Nellie Neary, both from Moose Jaw; Mrs. G. Pickersgill, Saskatchewan; and Mrs. A. Scarrow, Rockwood.

From Manitoba: Mrs. P. A. Alstad, Brandon; Mrs. Anderson, Brandon; Mrs. A. E. Arnott, Brandon; M. E. Barnett, Kennedy; P. M. Beatty, Tuxedo; Tompkins, W. H. Hunt, Lanesville; Mrs. Nellie Johnson, Brandon; Misses G. M. Pickersgill, Saskatchewan; and Mrs. A. Scarrow, Rockwood.

From British Columbia: Mrs. J. Garlick of Vernon.

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# BETH CARTER, WAAC

By LORETT COOPER

**THE STORY:** Beth Carter, WAAC, is Major Brit Jackson's "one-man" staff in the Canadian Army's Artillery Barrage Battalion. The Canadian forces have units in the Pacific where units of the Canadian Artillery Barrage Battalion are located. Beth's duties are to make sure the men in the unit are given free passage to the places that brought them into the war. Beth, into a forced landing on the beach, has to make her way across the covered marshes. Beth decides to do some sleuthing on her own. She starts to walk over the flat land. Suddenly Beth is captured.

CHAPTER IX

The footsteps indicated the mysterious and adventurous qualities of the situation. Beth gathered herself up slowly into as compact a ball as she could. She stayed as close to the sandy soil as she could. A few minutes before, she had thought the shrubbery was safe. Now she wished she could be sure.

The footnotes were still padded through the beach. They contrasted with the beat of the wavelets and the soft, running sound of the surf as it reached up the sloping beach and then rolled back to the bay again.

The footnotes came nearer. They were now on the right. Beth saw a human figure in the moonlight. It was that of a man in uniform, cut off at the waist. He was unmistakable. He seemed to be hesitating and acted almost as though he were about to be arrested. He stopped on the beach between Beth and the seaplane for a moment.

Beth heard him whistle. His back was to her. She knew now that he was not a member of the armed forces, but that he was a commissioned officer, for the moonlight reflected by his collar ornaments.

He whistled again. There was activity of some sort—Beth could

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"We won't need you after today, Elmer—our dryer's fixed now!"

## LAFF A-DAY



"A man outside wants the names of all you gentlemen who were raised on farms!"

## CURIOS WORLD



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not detect what—on the seaplane. Then he called softly but clearly.

"It's Beth," he whispered—and now Beth felt a sickening sensation paralyze her soul. "It's Brit."

In less than a minute a small boat was launched. Beth decided to be a man and a woman, like men play-  
ing. "What do you want?" Beth Dan-  
ton asked.

"I want to talk to you . . . alone."

Beth Jackson said.

He entered the boat and the seaplane—an instant a boat went in, and then it was blacked out by the drawing of a blind.

It was a turnoff, a turnoff.

She tried to review what had hap-  
pened during the day. No wonder

wrong of Brit—he apparently had

complete confidence in her.

The thought hurt terribly.

Beth started to get tears in her eyes, but she could not cry.

She had held her tears for now it had

before.

"I'm saying on my commanding

voice that you're right. I have

no right to do that."

She watched the seaplane with the fire in her eyes as it rocked gently with the waves.

She wondered what was being said behind that drawn curtain. She had been here before, in the interior of the seaplane like this. Then her mind reverted to the day before, when she had known where it was all along? Did it ever

exist? Was Beth being

held at her own bidding?

She was right! She must have

been right all right! She must have

faith. Then she was calm again.

Brit was right! His way of think-

ing was honest. But what did he

he suspect? Suppose he did?

She had been here before, in the

daytime. Brit still believed she

was at fault.

She knew how he had

made such a point of changing the

safe combination, yet letting her

know the new one. Did he suspect

she was playing a trick?

After all, she remembered he had

met in General Talcott's head-  
quarters. She was just another

girl to him. She had no idea he

knew nothing of WAACs at all.

A young woman playing at being

a soldier. But had she?

Beth looked back down the beach. There was nothing of him, nothing of her. There was no one there but her. There was no any man editor.

The seaplane was more com-  
fortable by night. She was safe. No light showed, no sound was audi-  
ble—though this last was because of the distance, and not because of any diminishing against making or  
disturbing sounds.

The white top of the surf, the

dark, dark water, the beach.

She wondered what was

happening to the seaplane.

She was safe. She was safe.

## Stand Reiterated

Civic Service Vacancies  
To be Filled in Wartime  
Only on Temporary Basis

No vacancies in the civic service shall be filled during wartime other than a temporary basis, except in the case of men carrying honorable discharges from service in the present conflict, it was reiterated by city council Tuesday night. The stand repeats a position taken by council in

December, 1941.

Conditions in  
Public School  
Are Protested

The heating system in Forest Heights school was described as "terrible" and the drinking water "heavy with rust" by Mr. Bullock, who called for delegation from Forest Heights Community League, at a meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

The floors were cold and children sat in the hallways with heavy shoes and overcoats in winter, he added, as made a plea for consideration of the conditions existing there.

## SCHOOL OVER-CROWDED

There should be priority where educational needs were concerned, the delegate said, and the result of the over-crowded conditions in the school, and thought that preparations should be made for at least five years.

He asked the board to give serious consideration to the building of another school, or the enlargement of room or two to the present building.

He felt it was a definite need as the school was at capacity.

Permission to build was not at present being given, the spokesman said, but the board would be asked to consider existing conditions and promised to try, by next fall, to make the school available for the new year.

The board, it was stated, was as anxious to have good accommodations there as the rest of the district was, but there was to be some reasonable surety of which way the district was going.

Commissioner Hodgson said grades go higher than six was asked. By stretching construction to three instead of two rooms would mean that the more grades could be taught there, the board was told.

## REPORT ON INSPECTION

The report of R. S. Shepard, supervisor of schools, referred to comments of D. M. Sullivan, chief inspector, upon the completion of his inspection of intermediate grades in the city. March 23 to 25 he dealt with lighting and decoration of schools, the suggestion of many new and different reference books, grammatical records and play ground equipment.

A discussion on the last-named found that the school board report, being stated playground equipment in Edmonton was the best in the country, and that it had been designed here. Installation of movable furniture should be started in the higher grades, it was recommended, and such rule established in that organization.

Men who cannot pass army examinations for physical fitness should be given preference for the police, fire and street railway departments and therefore cannot be permanent employees of those departments, said Ald. Ainay.

Ald. Patterson asked the city commissioners to have offenders in the choice of applicants for positions, because according to existing fire service regulations, very few men are available for city service.

## DELEGATION HEARD

A delegation of W. R. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, who were asked to rebuild the Canadian Legion, was also heard by the council. They urged he started work as soon as possible to put a temporary roof from the roof of the public library, past the east end of Memorial hall.

Mr. Williams, who was present to the passage-way from Jasper Avenue with cost up-wards of \$100,000, said the delegation had been informed by City Commissioner Hodgson, that the building would include an arcade and stores.

It was pointed out that many delegations had been received urging that expenditures be held down in wartime, but the delegation said considerable expense would be incurred in the reconstruction of the existing sidewalk on the west side of Memorial Hall into proper shape, as the temporary walk on the east side would be constructed as soon as possible.

## MATTER HELD OVER

The matter was held over for a special meeting of council to be held on June 10, when the ultimate development and present improvement will be presented by the council in tribute to Premier Aberhart, who died Sunday morning at Vancouver.

The supplying of capsules to school children was again considered, and the matter was held up at the next meeting for further discussion.

Children of city schools collected \$75 pounds of fats a month ago, a ton alone collected nearly half a ton.

## GUEST SPEAKER

In the lecture hall of the University of Macdonald, which would speak to Edmonton school teachers on "How the war should affect teaching," the speaker said the suggestion that all teachers be given the time to attend the lecture was agreed to.

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In the absence of W. G. McCutcheon, the chair was taken by A. E. Ostell.

Grant Injunction  
Against Bulwarks

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## Western Atlantic

## Toll Vessels

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## EATON'S THURSDAY

## Skirts for Sportswear!

## For Office and Street Wear, Too!

Our wide collection of Alpine cloth skirts—justifiably popular with all who have won one. The Alpine cloth is a smooth spun rayon and wool mixture that resists creasing is light and cool, yet is heavy enough to tailor well! Some wool skirts in the grouping, too—always smart, always serviceable! Pleated and flared styles in grand color array—grey, beige, brown, black, navy, green and some pastels. Sizes 14 to 20 EACH, \$2.98 and \$3.98

—Sportswear, Second Floor

—Footwear, Main Floor

Trim Comfort in Women's  
Shoes!

\$5.50



These are the shoes for busy women on their feet all day—nursing, selling, doing Red Cross work! Fine quality black kid ties and oxfords with wedge support for arch comfort—military or Cuban heels. Sizes 5 to 10, A to EE FAIR.

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General knock-about pants—students especially them, for school and sports wear! Dependable corduroy in brown, grey and green. Lowered belt loops and usual quota of pockets.

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YOUNG MEN'S  
CORDUROY SLACKS

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## Men's Summer Helmets

Here's what you need to keep a cool head—no matter how the sun may blaze! Tropical type helmets, cork lined and covered with weatherized cotton in khaki color—

sanitary sweatband and adjustable chin strap

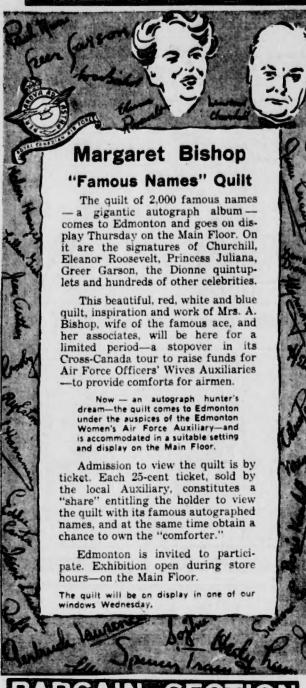
\$1.19 EACH.

Mosquito Screens for  
Men's Hats

The outdoor man will appreciate these! Double mesh cotton screening with drawstring at top and bottom to fasten at neck and over hat brim.

Mica front panel for clear vision. \$1.25 slit for pipe or cigarette. EACH.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor



## Margaret Bishop

## "Famous Names" Quilt

The quilt of 2,000 famous names—a gigantic autograph album—comes to Edmonton this Thursday to play Tuesday on the Main Floor. On it are the signatures of Churchill, Eleanor Roosevelt, Princess Juliana, Greer Garson, the Dionne quintuplets and hundreds of other celebrities.

The committee reported on the quilt that vacancies in the police or other departments should be filled on a permanent basis, except vacancies caused by casualties, and armed forces personnel appointed filled on a temporary basis only.

Upshot of the discussion was affirmation of the 1941 resolution, which said that during the duration of the war, no vacancy in the civic service be filled on other than a temporary basis with the exception of heads of departments and any other position for which the default authority is given or confirmed by council, but nothing herein contained shall be construed to prohibit the permanent filling of the permanent service.

A rider specifically excluded from these resolutions men who were serving in the permanent service.

He added that the "comforter" was to be temporary.

Now— an autograph album is by ticket. Each 25¢ ticket, sold by the quilt, entitles the holder to a "share" entitling the holder to view the quilt with its famous autographed names, and at the same time obtain a

signature to the "comforter."

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signature to the "comforter."

Edmonton is invited to participate. Exhibition open during store hours—on the Main Floor.

The quilt will be on display in one of our windows Wednesday.

## BARGAIN SECTION

## Get Ready for Summer . . .

Yes, summer is just around the corner! A new season means so many new things you need in the family's wardrobe—come to the Bargain Section for those needs! Right now our clothes are covered with cool, colorful holiday wearables for the whole family—you'll be thrilled with the variety and the low prices!

## New Tailored Blouses

14 for \$1.50. Plain Blouse. Cord and stripe slacks that show off the new tailored trend. Slender, straight, slim, with a rayon in beautiful colors. Lined, sleeveless tailored style with buttoned front and wide belt. \$1.49 EACH.

Women's Sports Shirts

Grand, tubular cotton for these sport shirts in trim, slim slacks, shorts, skirts! Men's shirts, broad stripes, in white, grey, blue, navy and white. Sizes 14 to 20 EACH.

Men's Print Sunsuit

Bring out your sunsuit in the new tailored trend. Slender, straight, slim, with a rayon in beautiful colors. Lined, sleeveless tailored style with buttoned front and wide belt. \$1.49 EACH.

Women's White Shoes

Cool and comfortable—these summer shoes in styles to fit every taste. Spectator style pumps and oxfords with military heel. \$1.49 EACH.

Boys' Longs

Practical khaki colored cotton for boys' wear. Rompers for holiday wear. Rompers with wide waist, full, matching belt. \$1.49 EACH. Sizes 6 to 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 EACH.

Boys' Play Suits

Practical khaki colored cotton play suits for getting a good sun tan! Bright cotton print in white, grey, blue, navy. \$1.49 EACH. Sizes 6 to 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 EACH.

Children's Jumpers

Practical, light, colorful overalls of cotton drill in navy, light blue and brown. \$1.49 EACH. Sizes 1 to 6 YEARS.

Children's Drill Overalls

Practical, strong cotton drill overalls of cotton drill in navy, blue or red. \$1.49 EACH. Sizes 1 to 6 YEARS.

Children's Lineare Overalls

Practical, strong cotton drill overalls in navy, blue or red. \$1.49 EACH. Sizes 1 to 6 YEARS.

Girls' Seersucker Overalls

Practical, strong cotton drill overalls in navy, blue or red. \$1.49 EACH.

Boys' Overalls

Practical, light, colorful cotton drill overalls with shoulder straps and one pocket. \$1.49 EACH.

Spun Rayon Dress

Summer's favorite fabric—spun rayon weaves beautifully, never wrinkles. It is frayed so easily, it's always in style. \$2.89 EACH.

NO MAIL ORDERS. NO DELIVERY.

Bargain Section, Lower Floor

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Cracker-crisp and cool as a long drink of lemonade—our pretty printed cotton linens! Grand for Summer's smartest street, sport and home frocks—in white and pastels with brightly colored flowers. About 36 inches wide . . . YARD, 59¢

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Width about 37 inches

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CHIPS-OAT FLAKES

24¢

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28¢

GROUP C—BLADE

28¢

GROUP C—ROUND

28¢

GROUP D—LEGS

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GROUP D—SHOULDERS

28¢

QUANTITY

51¢

PORK

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STEAK HALIBUT

28¢

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36¢

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FRESH COD

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